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*The*  
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1973-74

Advertisement

Mc Dowell Day

XI

SIGMA

PI

DRUIDS

HONOR

COUNCIL

SENIOR TRIP

57<sup>th</sup>  
Forester's Ball

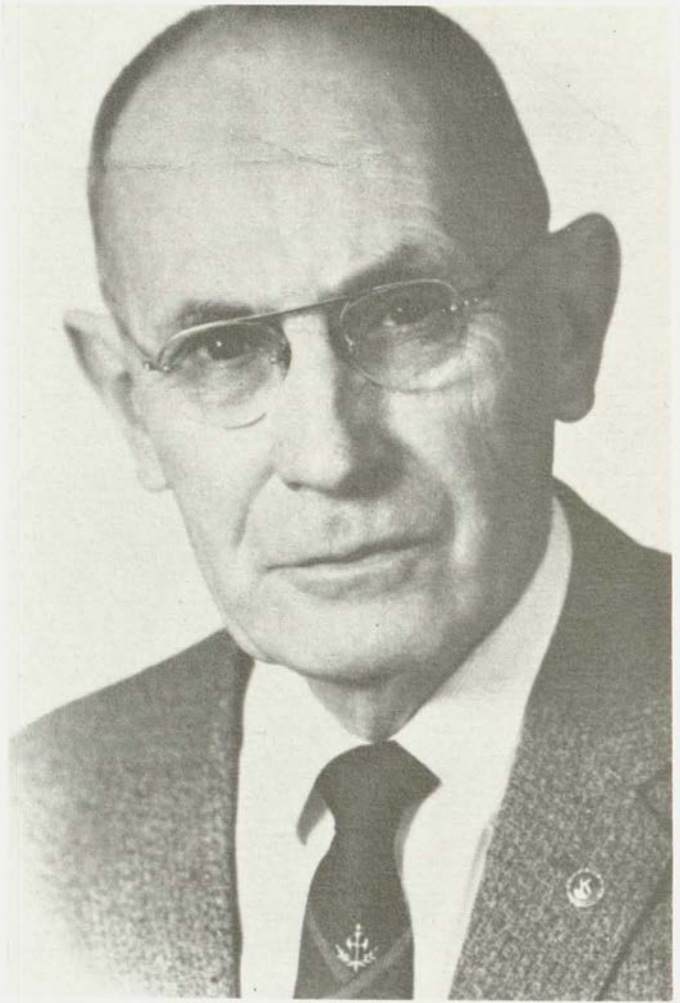
AWTFC



# IN DEDICATION

This book is dedicated to George Monroe De Jarnette, affectionately known as "Monk."

Monk's association with the Forestry School will be long remembered by students and faculty who saw him at many school activities and had the benefit of his friendship. Best known of these activities was the annual Forester's orientation camp occurring in the fall at the Lubrecht Forest. Monk's specialty at this event was the barbecue, which he took over from his father in 1945. This barbecue required, in addition to the usual meal preparation, a special fire, which Monk would build and tend at least twelve hours ahead of cooking time. He and his wife Hazel perfected a most delicious barbecue sauce to match his carefully tended meat. Monk also used his barbecue skills for the annual University campus Aber Day, for which he was given the Aber Day award by the University of Montana.



Monk had a very illustrious career as a professional forester and teacher . . . a career that serves as an incentive to those who follow. Born in 1898, he served in the United States Army in World War I, after which he returned to the University of Montana and received his Forestry degree in 1921.

He started his career with a summer job under former Forestry Dean Tom Spaulding, then worked with the White Pine Blister Rust project in northern Idaho. Monk was the first supervisor of the Colville National Forest, after which he was assigned to the Regional Office for Region I of the U.S. Forest Service in Missoula. He became chief of planting for the Region and was instrumental in the establishment of the new forest nursery at Coeur d'Alene, Idaho. After his retirement from the Forest Service, Monk was presented with the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Superior Service Award.

In addition to these many Forest Service duties, Monk found time to work actively with the Boy Scouts. Besides regular Scouting activities, he served as president of the Western Montana Council. He received Scouting's highest honor, the Silver Beaver award, and was given the God and Country medal for fifty years of Scouting Service. After his retirement from the Forest Service in 1962, Monk taught courses in Forest Engineering at the Missoula Technical Center. One of his students there stated aptly, "He was one of us."

His death in 1971 brought sadness as well as remembering to a great many people. Monk was a kindly man, always willing to lend a helping hand. His personality reflected an acceptance and fellowship toward mankind. We foresters shall miss him.





# THE FALL





We all know that only the best ingredients went into Mrs. Steele's sourdough pancakes (left). I wonder about Bob Kennedy's cookies that everyone seemed to enjoy?! (below)

# THE FALL SMOKER

Fall Smoker! Does that combination of words bring back any old memories? No? How about Small Folker? Ah yes . . . now you remember! That's right! That was the weekend in September of my freshman year when I met that weird bunch of foresters . . . grubby as all hell is what they were . . . and friendly as all get out, too! We thought they were putting us on, showing us how to roll logs around with what looked like giant can openers . . . it's all coming back to me now. They told us they had a party arranged for Saturday night . . . and then, when Saturday night rolled around, they told us we had to walk to the party! I nearly killed myself "walking" to that dang party.

Five kegs of beer, a fire and a bunch of people singing at the top of their lungs . . . oh yes, that **was** a party! Drunken foresters are incredible people . . . some guy stood around most of the night singing songs I've never heard before and intermixed with the songs he recited Robert Service poetry. Some of the guys were trying to invent grosser verses to the grossest songs I've ever heard. Another dude walked up and told me he loved me. I thought he was that strange sort of fellow that you always find in a crowd. I realized later that he was just drunk. In watching him for awhile (5 minutes), I noticed he told 23 other people the same thing . . . it would have been a very good night if I wouldn't have had to walk back through that animated forest. I swear to this day that the trees kept jumping out in front of me . . . and it was dark! I remember something breathing heavy in the underbrush and I remember getting scared. But when I called out to see if it was another lost soul, someone yelled back "It's only us Round River . . ."

I finally got back to my cabin and got to sleep. It couldn't have been more than a couple of hours when a bunch of guys banging pots and pans woke us up and told us a sourdough breakfast was waiting for us. It's downright amazing the way a bunch of people that were drunk only hours before can down a stack of sourdough flapjacks!

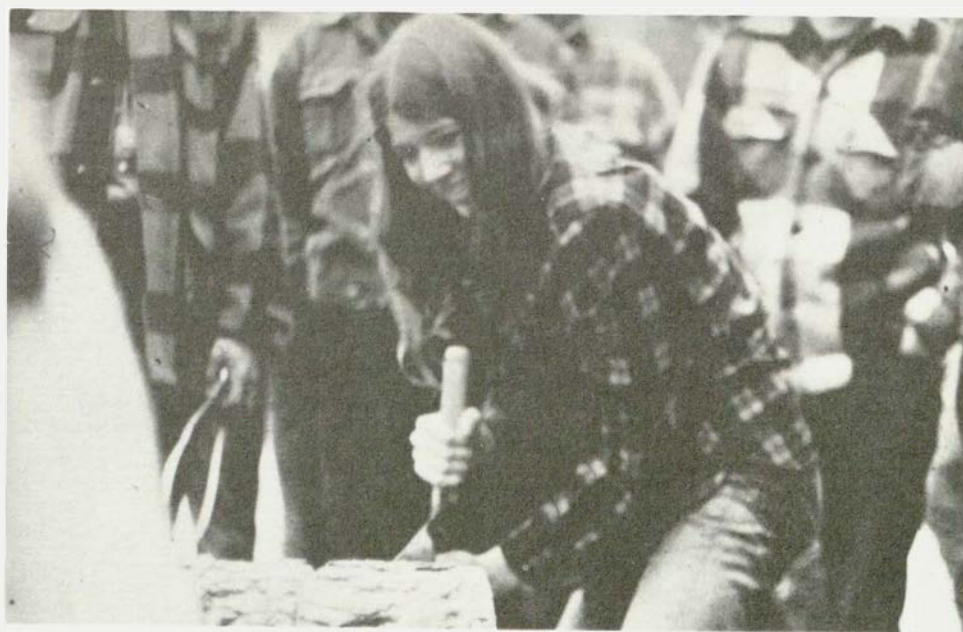
Later we got to look at what everyone was calling a "corner monument." They told us they spent several weeks looking for this corner monument. I didn't understand at that time why anyone in their right mind would spend any-time at all looking for a length of pipe stuck in the ground. Later we got to fight what one of the professors called a prescribed burn . . . I didn't understand that at the time either, but I felt like a real firefighter.

I guess overall I had a good time. I worked a little, got dirty, laughed, got a little drunk . . . ah, I guess I had a good time all right! The more I think about it, the more I anticipate next year's Small Folker . . . er, I mean Fall Smoker.

Ken Winterberger  
1973 Smoker Head







Competition begins! Saws cleaned,  
wood cut, and records made.







More competition. Jack Babon & Steve Weaver log rolling (left), Jim Runyon preparing for speed chop (bottom left), and Chris Green pulp throwing (below).



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Freshman learn the art of the fire line as the raging fire draws near (top right). It must have been a long weekend for Mary Crapser (Bottom right).

MOUNTAIN TRACTOR COMPANY

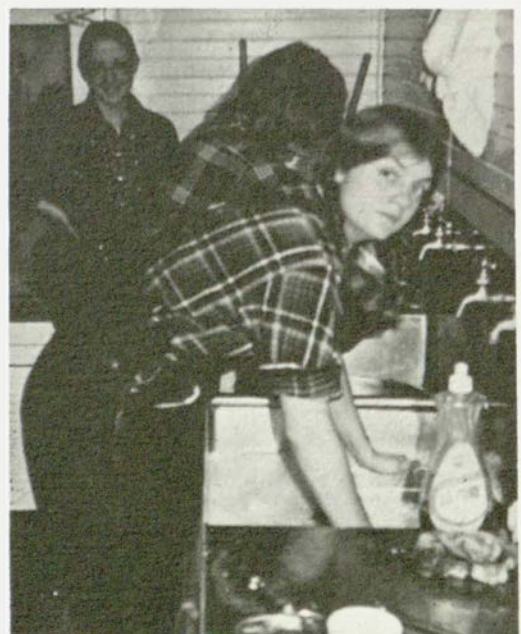
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The first column of smoke signals a lot of  
work before the last fire is put out.



*McDOWELL DAY*

McDowell Day was started five or six years ago by Joe McDowell to help him thin and clean up parts of his forested land on the North Fork of the Blackfoot River near Ovando. In return the Forestry Club receives a monetary gift and a fine feast at the end of the day.

McDowell Day is held in the fall before the snow (hopefully), when there is a low danger of runaway fire. All members of the Forestry School including the faculty are invited; usually over 100 people turn out.

Early Saturday morning the busses leave the Forestry School parking lot and arrive at Joe's around 9:30 A.M. During the day new students learn what and why we are thinning and cleaning up. Usually small talks are given by the crew bosses before the work starts. Safety is always stressed.

All slash and accumulated debris are burned in piles and all eyes stay peeled for spot fires

(Cont. on next page)

and trouble spots.

Throughout the day the maintenance men are kept busy keeping the saws sharp and running. Private saws are also used and the owners are reimbursed for their saw's use (due to limited supply of saws, axes are also used).

At the end of the work day everyone moves down to Joe's clearing near his house for the big feed. Trixy from Trixy's Antler Saloon serves up beef, turkey, ham, assorted salads, plenty of beer, and other delicacies. Stories are told of past McDowell Days and of the events of the day just ended. Songs break out and are continued on the bus on the way home and McDowell Day is over until next year.

Hope to see you there.

Jack Babon  
Head of McDowell Day 1973



Finding new experiences:



The finished product:



Result: A thinned forest ready for release.



# MONTANA GRAFFITI









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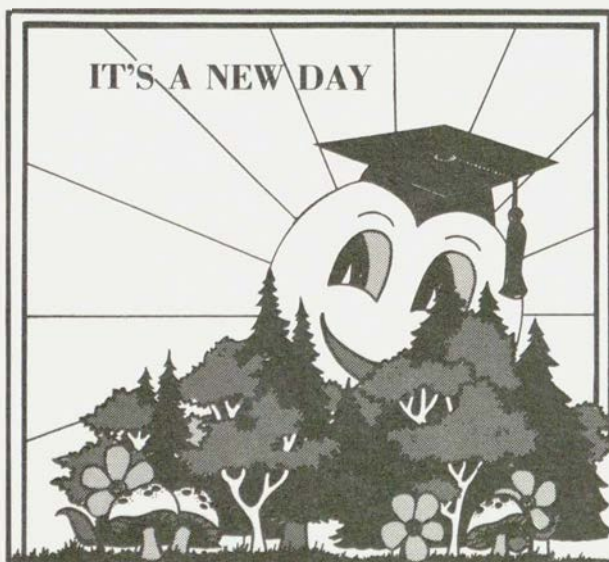
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# ORGANIZATIONS





# DRUIDS



The Montana  
an honor society whose  
function is service. Its objectives  
are to foster better understanding and  
relationships between the students and faculty, the school  
and the Forestry Club, and the students and the school  
alumni. The membership is composed of forestry  
upperclassmen who have proven their ability and  
desire to promote these interests.

New members are selected by the active  
members each  
autumn and  
winter  
quarter.



Pictured (preceeding page) standing left to right: Elizabeth Cherry, Chick Veenstra, Tim Beebe, Pam McCrory, Bob Kennedy, Bob Novotny, Buzz Minton, Lynnet Thomas, Ron Wolfe, Gene Newell, Eric Geisler. Kneeling: Ed Kowachek, Bud Clinch, Gene Roach. (this page) standing: Bruce Schlaebitz, Gerry Nordman, Mark Spratt, Steve Higgins, Jim Runyan, Phil Sjoding, Dale Rivers, Janet Lemcke, Hank Timm, Al Chrisman, Ken Winterberger. Kneeling: Don Sorenson, Jack Babon, George Johnson. Active members not pictured: Debra Reynolds, Bruce Jacobson, Steve Weaver. Faculty members: Robert Wambach, Arnold Bolle, Leo Cummins, Robert Lange, Robert Steele, William Pierce, Nellie Stark, Thomas Nimlos, Richard Behan, George Blake, Melvin Morris, Fredrich Gerlach, Richard Shannon, Sidney Frissell, Richard Konizeski, James Lowe, Fred Shafizadeh, John Krier, Irene Evers.



# Honor Council

The Honor Code for the School of Forestry at the University of Montana will embrace all the attributes of good citizenship and proper professional conduct demanded of all professional men and women. (Reworded from original.)

It shall be considered a violation of good citizenship and professional conduct for any student associated with the School of Forestry to:

Use the activities sponsored by the School of Forestry or any of its affiliated organizations for his own monetary or prestigious aggrandizement.

Use the original works or cited works and ideas of others as his own. This will constitute plagiarism.

Misrepresent or distort facts about his personal or professional qualifications to acquire positions of honor or trust and requiring academic competence. This includes libel or scandal against his professional associates.

Take or fail to return borrowed property of the School of Forestry such as equipment, library and research works which are for the use and academic advancement of all students and associated faculty and administration.

Commit injustices to himself and his fellow students and his profession by cheating. (Cheating being defined as taking unfair advantage by "stealing" information and answers.)

Fail to fulfill appointed and mutually accepted responsibilities.

Not abide by the spirit of the profession as represented by this Code by deeds not explicitly stated in its laws but nevertheless considered unethical by the School and its associates.

Any student in association with, or group representing the School of Forestry, tacitly agrees to accept the responsibilities of this Honor Code; and thus is expected to respect its spirit and written laws and to see that his peer abide by this Code with the knowledge that he will be duly, but justly, reprimanded, punished or discredited for his breach of agreement. Thus, this School and the profession it represents, will not tolerate dishonor, discredit, or lack of personal and professional integrity, believing this to be in the best interest of all its sincere associates.



Left to right: Dave Green, Bruce Schlaebitz, Steve Tesch, Linda DeLonais, Mike Zaidlicz, Lee Harry, Miles Friend, Ken Winterberger. Not pictured: Tom Foggin, Debbie Boch, James Faurot — Advisors.



# THE FORESTRY CLUB

## THE CONDENSED VERSION OF JEFFREY PINE'S RELEASE

Hidden away in a secluded corner of the campus, there existed a forestry student, Jeffrey Pine, who solely concentrated on his academic pursuits. As time progressed, his stomach knot-



ted from worrying and working too hard, and he became photosensitive from lack of exposure to his environment.

One day while lumbering through the Forestry building, he overheard others discussing the unsurpassed record of Atlas Cedar. Atlas, known for his strength and skill had competed in the 1st Annual Winter Olympics. Hurdles on snowshoes

was his best event. Jeffrey Pine discovered that the Olympics was one of the activities of the Forestry Club. He decided to attend a club meeting to find out more.

At the meeting, Jeffrey heard a report that the year started with the Fall Smoker, brought together new and returning students. According to chairman Brewer Spruce, it was a successful "ice cream social." Another report left him bug-eyed at the volume thinned at McDowell's Day. Jeffrey regretted his absence.

Impressed by the social and educational offerings of the Forestry Club, Jeffrey got involved by increments. He helped to rescue Bertha from Fink Lawyer Jr. during the 57th Foresters' Ball. He also attended speaker programs and a relevant panel discussion with the Society of American Foresters. The Forestry Club hosted the Associated Western Forestry Clubs' conclave. Jeffrey and Atlas placed first in double-bucking in the Woodsmen competition and drank happily ever after.

Some wise guy once said: One who gets root rot, rots. One who avoids root rot, branches out and gets out from under it all with the Forestry club.

(Special thanks to Betty Sladek  
for contribution to this story)

Pam McCrory  
President



# The 1973-74 Forestry Club

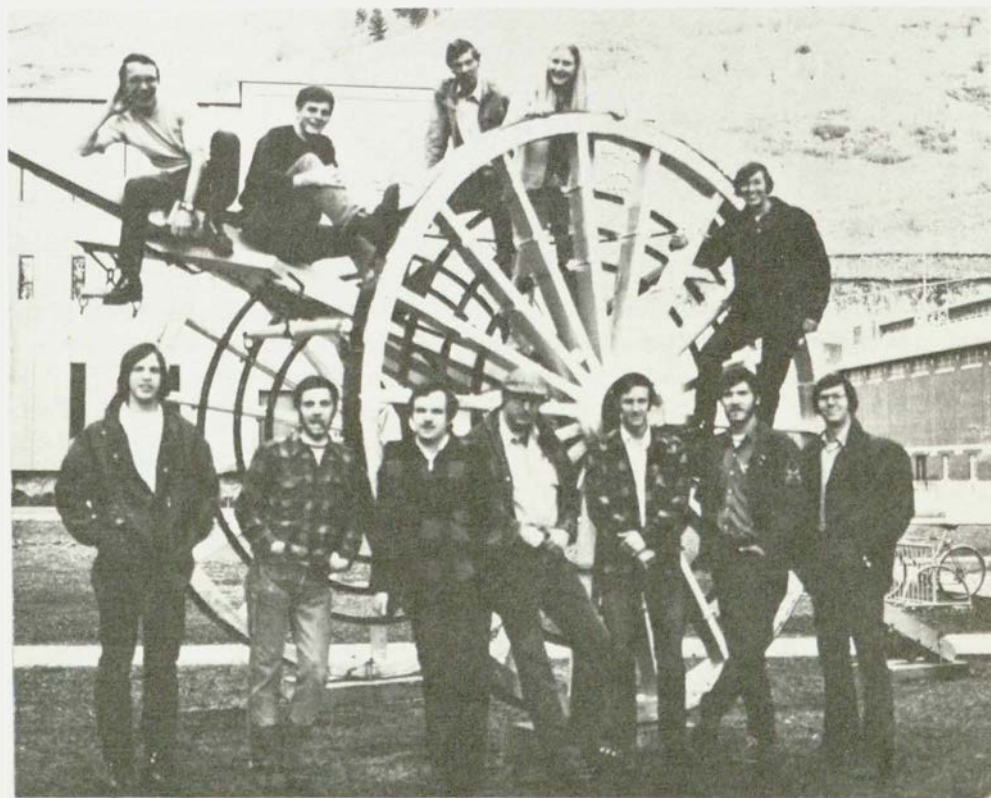






## EXECUTIVE BOARD

The purpose of the Executive Board is to discuss and establish an agenda for the club meetings. The board is comprised of the club officers and chairmen of committees of club activities. Membership fluctuates as activities are initiated or completed.



Bottom row (left to right): Dave Green, Ed Kowachek, Phil Sjoding, Mike Zaidlicz, Chris Greene, Ken Winterberger, Al Chrisman. Top row: Dennis Druffel, Gordy Ash, Bob Krumm, Pam McCrory, John Fidler.



# XI SIGMA PI

## PHI CHAPTER



Pictured left to right: Al Chrisman, Gene Newell, Mark Beardslee, [Forester], Jim Runyan [Associate Forester], Betty Sladek, Regis Cassidy, Gerald Walker, Steve Weaver, Tom Steger, Bob Throssell, Hank Timm [Secretary], Gary Say, Gary Ketcheson. Members not pictured: [undergraduates] Lee Harry, Nick Somero, Mike Bishop, Richard Drews, Don Patterson, Richard Ringleb, Doug Andrews. [graduates] Mark Angelo, Abdul Tariq, Steve Tesch, Rich Kelsey, Jerry Thomas, Wayne Quade. [faculty] Leo Cummins, Thomas Nimlos, Richard Behan, Arnold Bolle, James Faurot, Fredrich Gerlach, John Krier, Melvin Morris, Robert Steele, Robert Wambach, George Blake, Robert Lange, William Pierce, Sidney Frissell Jr., Leslie Pengelly, Lee Eddleman, William Hollenbaugh, Earl Willard.

Xi Sigma Pi is the National Forestry Honor Fraternity founded at the University of Washington in 1908. The Phi Chapter was established at the University of Montana in 1960.

The objectives of Xi Sigma Pi are "to secure and maintain a high standard of scholarship in forestry education, to work for the upbuilding of Forestry, and to promote fraternal relations among earnest workers engaged in forestry activities."

The requirements for membership are a minimum of 7 quarters in Forestry completed with at least one quarter at the University of Montana, a grade point average exceeding 3.00, a sincere interest and activity in Forestry, and a potential for attaining high professional achievement. Members must be undergraduates, graduates or faculty in the School of Forestry.

The major activity of the Phi Chapter this year was to sponsor a lecture program on current topics in Forest Resources Management. Issues of interest to Forestry students were discussed by experts in the appropriate fields in seminars open to all.

Officers in Phi Chapter are: Forester-Mark Beardslee, Associate Forester-Jim Runyan, Secretary-Fiscal Agent-Nick Somero (until Jan. 1974), Hank Timm.



# LUBRECHT EXPERIMENTAL FOREST

-23-

The Lubrecht Experimental Forest is a 28,000 acre tract of land located 30 miles northeast of Missoula, Montana. Owned by the State of Montana and administered by the Montana Forest and Conservation Experiment Station, the Lubrecht Forest is the largest tract of land devoted to forestry research in the central Rocky Mountains.

The Experiment Station, which is affiliated with the University of Montana Forestry School, has managed Lubrecht since 1937 when the Forest was created following a gift of 19,700 acres to the State of Montana by the Anaconda Company. In 1939 the Burlington Northern (formerly the Northern Pacific Railroad) contributed an additional 1,310 acres. In recent years under the sponsorship of the University of Montana Foundation, 1,200 acres have been added to the Forest holdings. Approximately 6,000 acres of the Forest are managed jointly with the Division of Forestry, Department of Resources and Conservation, State of Montana.

As an outdoor classroom and laboratory the Lubrecht Forest is an ideal and unique resource. Its worth lies not only in its size, proximity to Missoula, and easy accessibility, but also in that it represents a good cross-section of forest conditions characteristic of western Montana. As the altitude increases from 3,700 feet to 6,850 feet the Forest progresses from grassland, to ponderosa pine, to Douglas fir, to lodgepole pine and western larch, with Englemann spruce and alpine fir predominating at the highest elevation and in the moist creek bottoms. The Forest is a cross-section too of the other factors of timber growth, such as moisture and soils. Twenty-three of the major Rocky Mountain soil types are found here, and three of the major geologic formations. The abundance of wildlife also affords excellent opportunities for study. Among the major mammals found on Lubrecht are moose, elk, white-tailed and mule deer, black bear, bobcats, an occasional mountain lion, coyotes, weasels, and an abundance of rodents. Nearly 100 species of birds breed on Lubrecht, including hawks, owls, eagles, several species of grouse, and a large variety of songbirds. Of course cutthroat, rainbow, and brown trout are found either in Elk Creek or the Blackfoot River, both of which flow through the northern portion of the Forest.

The research projects currently in progress at Lubrecht are numerous and diverse. One study, involving researchers from the Experiment Station, the U.S. Forest Service, and Montana State University, is trying to determine the influences of fire on nutrient cycling in forests through a series of prescribed burns under a wide range of moisture and fuel conditions. Another important effort, the Lubrecht Ecosystem Project, is designed to determine the safe limits of forest manipulation in the Northern Rocky Mountain region and the amount of disturbance that can be tolerated without impairing the forest ecosystems. A third study, a portion of the regional wide Tree Improvement Program (a cooperative study with the major land management agencies and private companies in Montana, Idaho, and eastern Washington) is the establishment of a progeny test site to study the growth and development of genetically superior ponderosa pine seedlings. Other studies include the effects of the spruce budworm, the ecology of ruffed grouse, the habitat requirements of various songbirds, the growth rates of Douglas fir, and with the cooperation of local area ranchers, the problem of public recreational use of private land.

To aid both in educational and research work, a number of forestry demonstration areas have been located on Lubrecht. These units include different timber harvesting practices, various thinning regimes throughout a range of species and sites, and different tree planting systems and techniques.

In addition to serving as an outdoor laboratory and classroom, the Lubrecht Forest is also managed to provide for a continuous flow of forest related products. Small timber sales, mainly salvage cuttings and commercial thinnings, are offered annually. There are three cattle grazing allotments on the Forest that total approximately 500 head for a four month period. A cross-country ski trail system, which consists of five marked trails of varying lengths and difficulty, has been established and is available to the general public during the winter months. And of course, with the exception of intensive research areas, the Forest is open to hunting in the fall, fishing in season, and hiking and nature study at any time.

In summary, the Lubrecht Experimental Forest is a very valuable facility for students, researchers, land managers, and the people of Montana.

Hank Goetz  
Lubrecht Forest Manager



A nutrient recycling study with fire the major agent.



Habitat typing-part of the efforts of Professor Eddleman.



We didn't think it was Bertha, but we are positive it is one of Bertha's offspring.

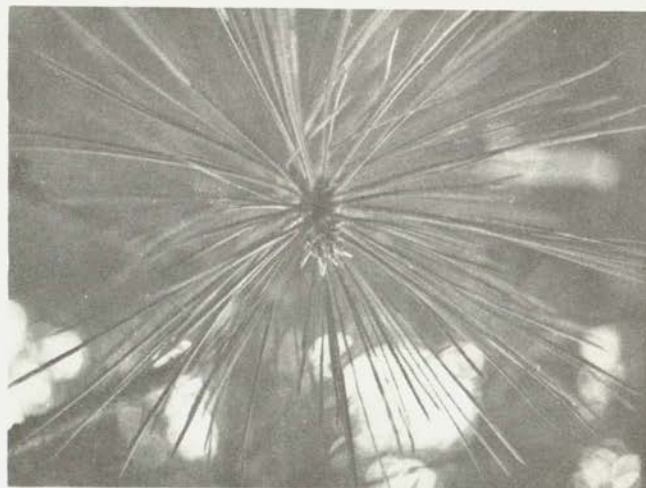


A growth gauge that is part of Professor's Faurot's studies.



The Elk Creek watershed on Lubrecht. The drainage is monitored year round.





Lubrecht offers students and faculty the chance to research, actively participate in problems associated with forestry, and a quiet place with lots of space for a group function or retreat. The Experimental Forest now offers a program called Section 13, where the Forestry School has made available a section of land for only the students, and that the students are to manage.



How can the School of Forestry give their students the management experience they will need after graduation? The Student Management Committee is in the unique position to offer a solution. Their Goal is God-Awful simple . . . **give forest students that experience while in school.** Let them make their mistakes now so that they will not get canned for making a mistake on the job, after graduation.

The committee centers its endeavors on Section 13 - Lubrecht Experimental Forest. Her students put into use the knowledge they have digested in class. Here mistakes are made and lessons are learned.

This year the program has been in its formative stage. The committee was organized this year and consists of a director and committee chairmen. Each chairman heads a field of interest on the section and sets the goals for his group. The director coordinates the groups so that projects do not overlap or interfere with one another.

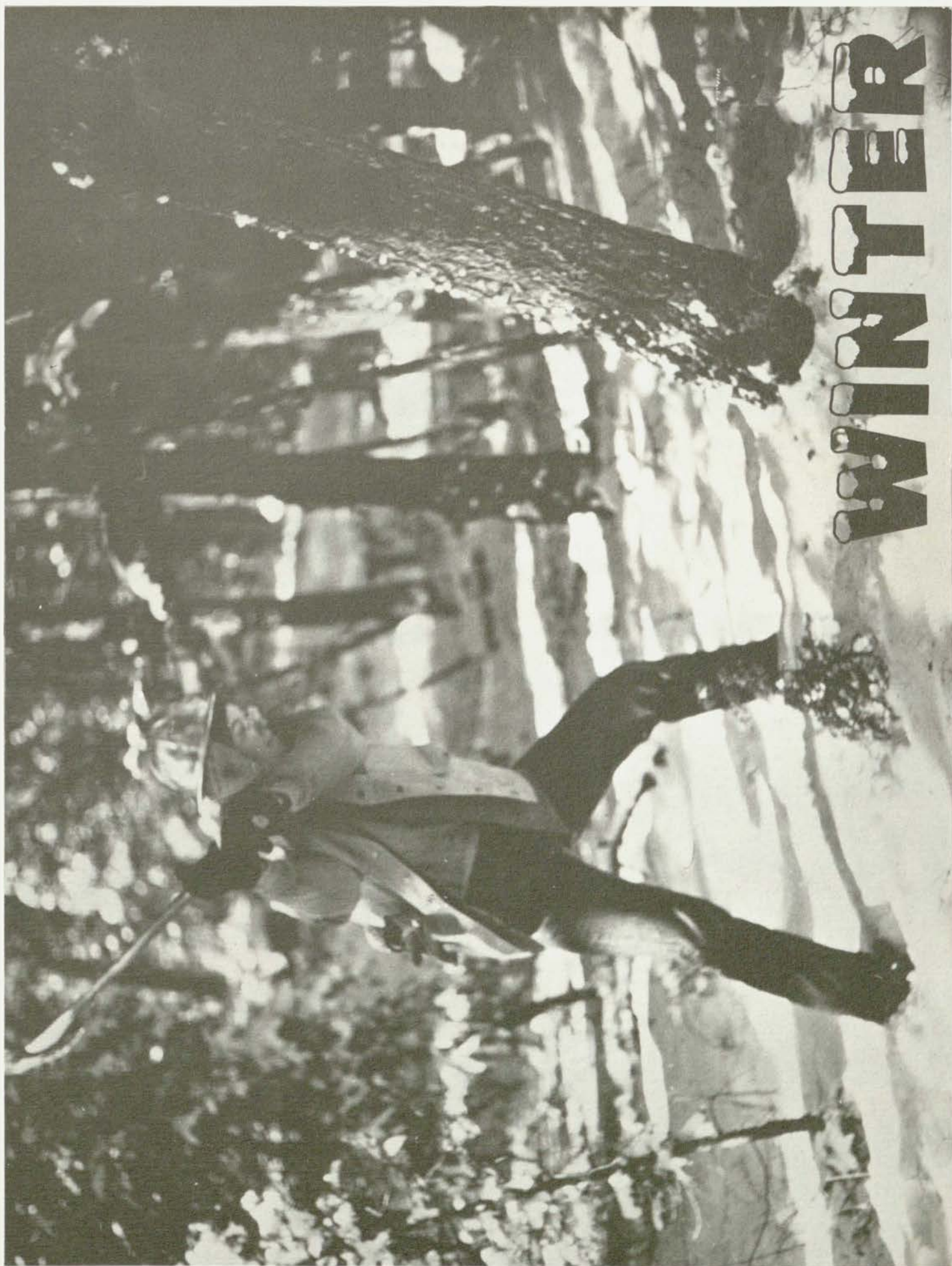
Those active in the committee this year are: Leslie Haugen (chairwoman for Range), John Fidler (Recreation), Jack Babon (Timber), and Tim Duffner (Wildlife). Others involved with the program are Karen Smith, Lyn Hunter, Rick Orr, Mary Crapser (who is studying a nature trail for Missoula gradeschoolers), and Gordy Ash, who is going to repair the sawmill up at the camp. Several seniors have helped the committee as advisors, including Eric Geisler and Chick Veenstra.

In the future surveys are planned to take a comprehensive inventory of Section 13. These resource inventories will help the committee in preparing a management plan for the Section.

Bob Krumm  
Director of the Student  
Management  
Program.



# WINTER





## 57th Forester's Ball

If you were involved in any way with the 57th Annual Foresters Ball, you know that it was a success. It was a success because people had fun. The people who attended the Ball were in high spirits both nights and had a real foot stompin' good time dancing (?) to Eric Sprado's music. They also enjoyed the delicious Sloppy Joes in the Chow Hall, the lip-smacking drinks at the bar, the cancan girls, and had the opportunity to get to know each other a little bit better. A few people were a bit mixed coming through the entrance, but everybody eventually got through. Even this year's "culvert casualty," Mrs Moon, enjoyed herself. After her body had a chance to mend a little, she said that the 57th was the best Foresters Ball she had been to in many years.

A lot more was involved in the Ball than the two nights that the public enjoyed, however; it followed eleven long months of planning and preparation. The Foresters who worked on the Ball donated 4396 hours of their own time. Work parties at Lubrecht and the Men's Gym weren't really work though — they were fun! The busiest time was Ball Week, which started on Monday night with the Foresters' Convocation. The Vienna Forest Choir was unquestionably the cultural highlight of the evening. Just before the Convo was over, the crushing news came . . . Bertha was missing!

A posse was organized at Shakey's later that night and the massive moose-hunt began. Tuesday night construction began inside the Gym and churned on until 8:05 Friday evening. By Boondockers' Day (Wednesday) it was clear that Bertha had been stolen in a deliberate act of vengeance by the U. of M. Lawyers. The Forestry Building was draped in black to mourn Bertha's absence. A wanted poster was issued for Fink Lawyer jr. and a reward of two tickets was offered for Bertha's return. Even Babe the Blue Ox was deeply moved over Bertha's absence. Unfortunately, his attempted retaliation on the Law School was shattered by University employees. Finally, while the mural was being hung and the culvert was being set in place on Friday evening, Bertha was recovered. She was draped in red bunting and placed where all could see her during the 57th Annual Foresters Ball. The tradition continues.

In addition to the fun, the 57th Foresters Ball also contributed \$1,100 to the Forestry Students Loan and Scholarship fund.

Good luck to the 58th Annual Foresters Ball.

Bruce Jacobson  
57th Chief Push

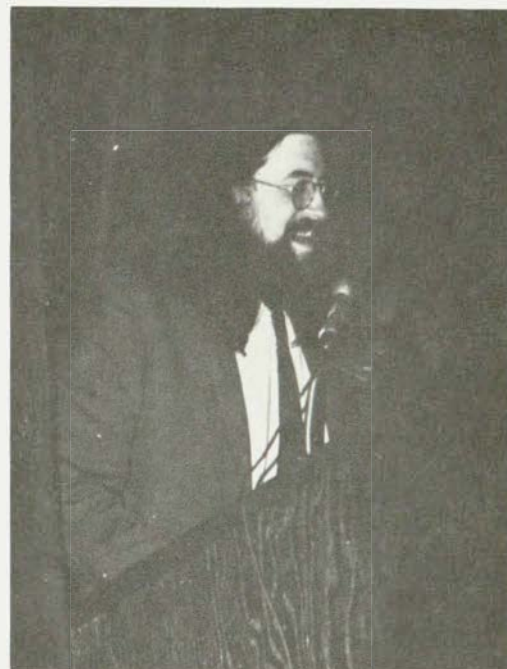
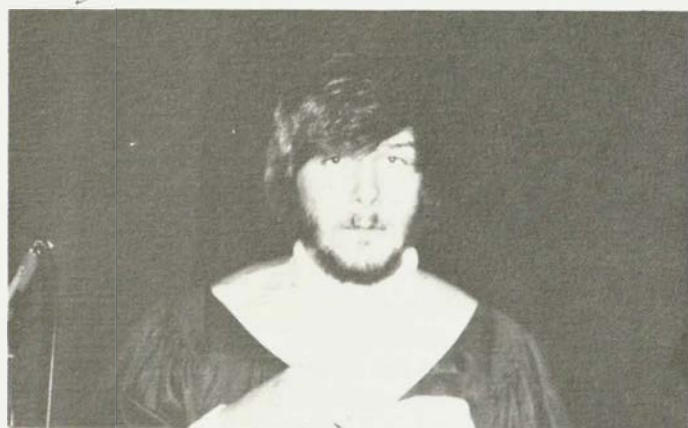
BRUCE JACOBSON



Chief  
Push



# CONVOCAATION



JIM RUNYAN CONVO HEAD



The night of the Convo brings to the campus a night of Forestry style entertainment.





Above: Did the Lawyers lose another suit?

Far left: Steve and Bud with another story

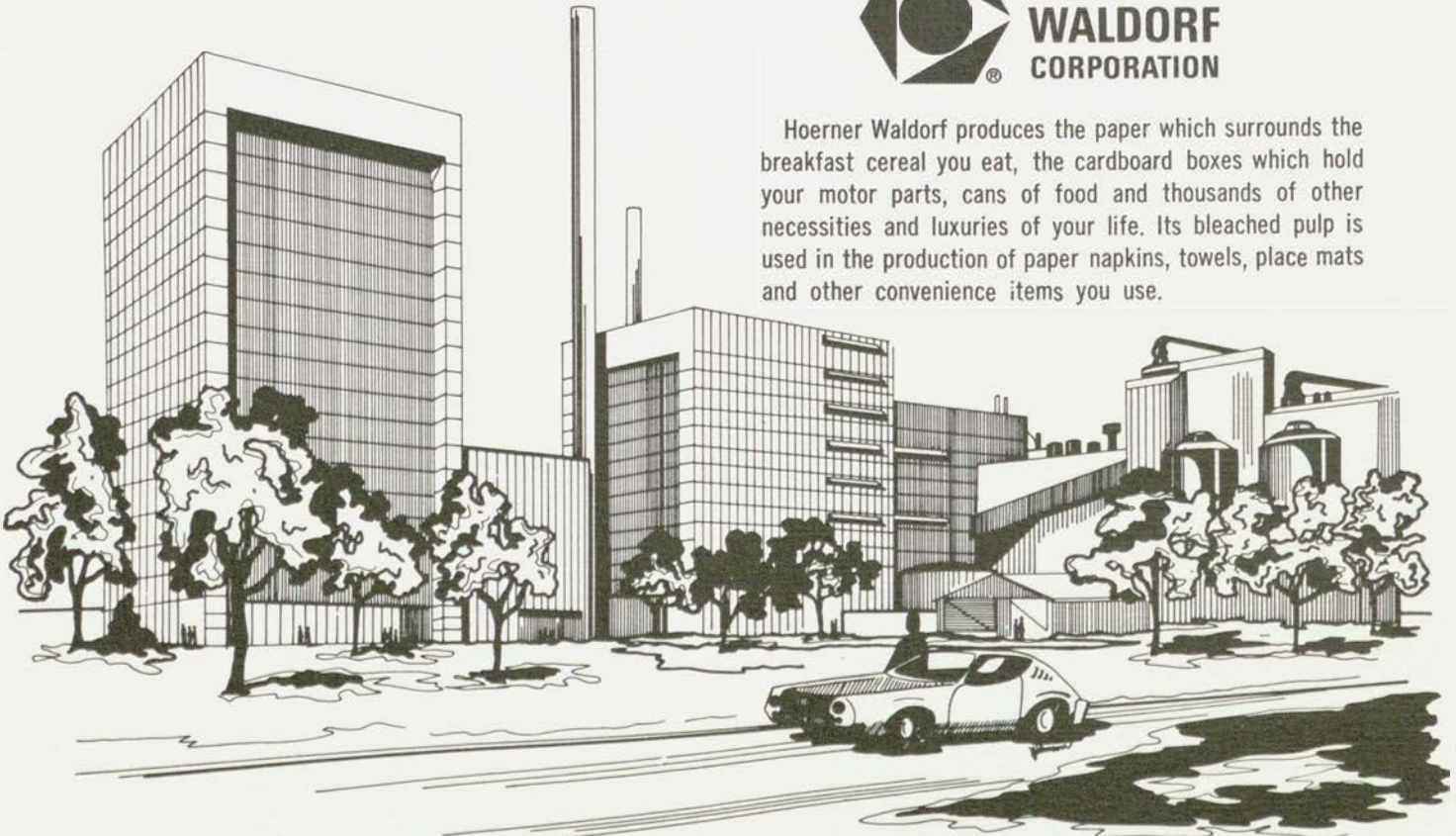


Left: Our sexy card girl, Doug Hanson.



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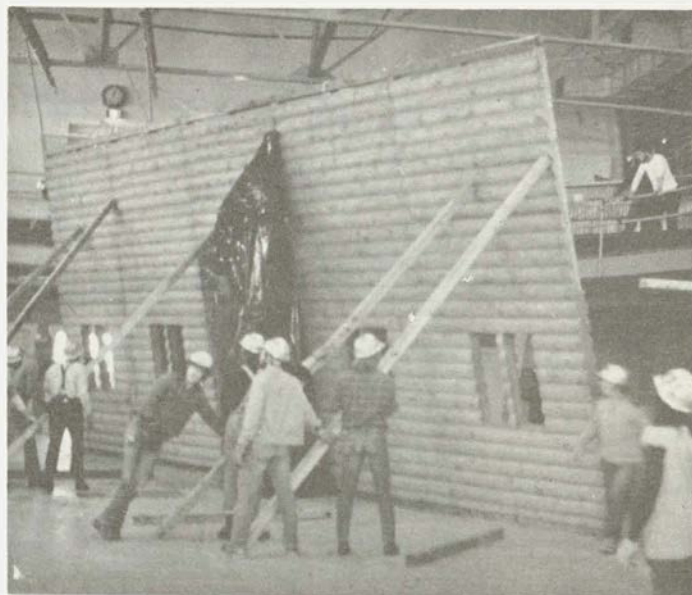
# BOONDOCKERS DAY



Boondocker's Day is a day designed to give the cross-campus students a chance to compete against the foresters at their own field sports and possibly win tickets to the Ball through their efforts. Of course, somebody has to "hold down the fort" at the Ball ticket booth. (lower right).









# WARNING FORESTERS BALL

JAN. 11-12

U of M MEN'S GYM

\$5.00 COUPLE

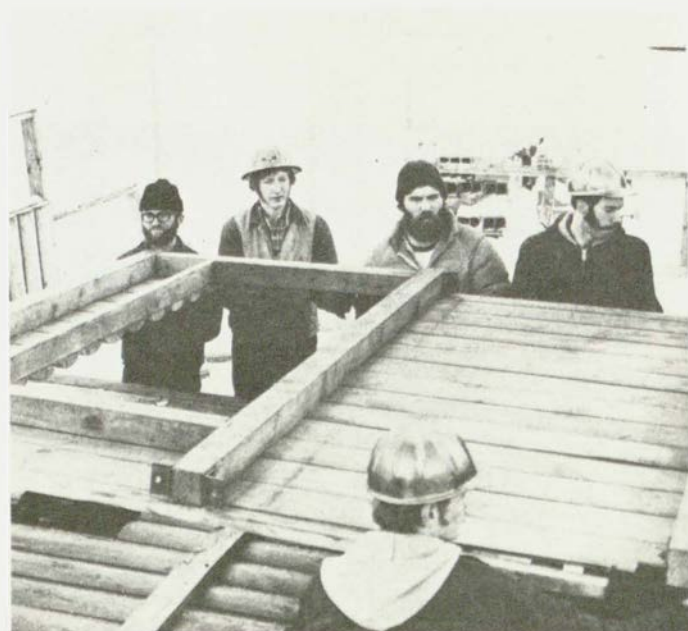
Foresters Note: You will refrain from Scallo, Crails, Gredis,  
Markie, Sallie, Tekie BUN ID's

## RULES AND REGULATIONS

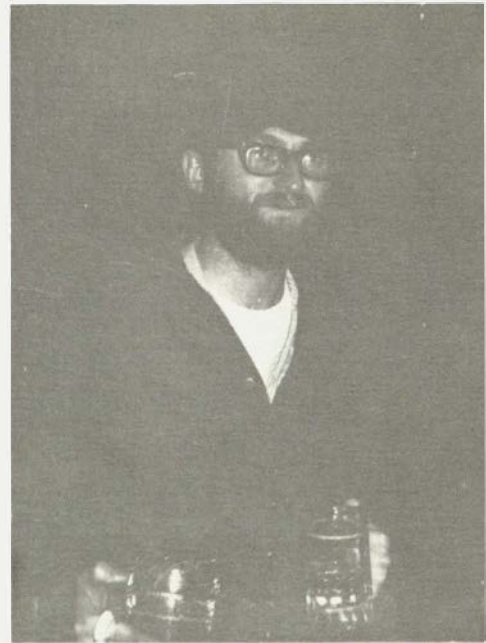
1. No Fighting Allowed
2. No Drinking Allowed
3. No Smoking Allowed
4. No Shooting Allowed
5. No Nice Dicks Allowed
6. No Cautious Beats Allowed



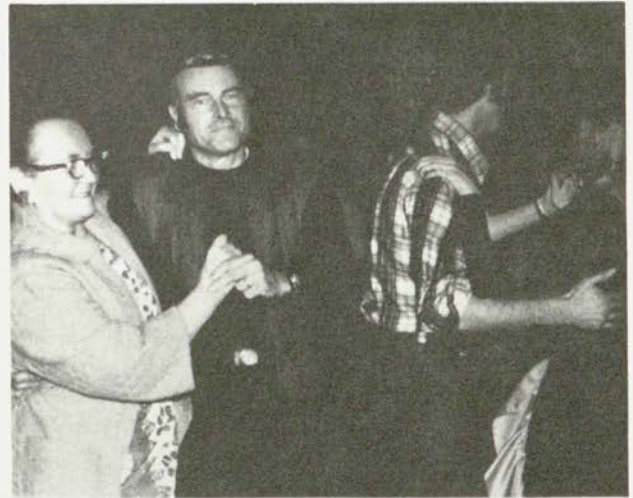
The beginning of construction brings on a lot of work, but at the end of the day there is always a good time.



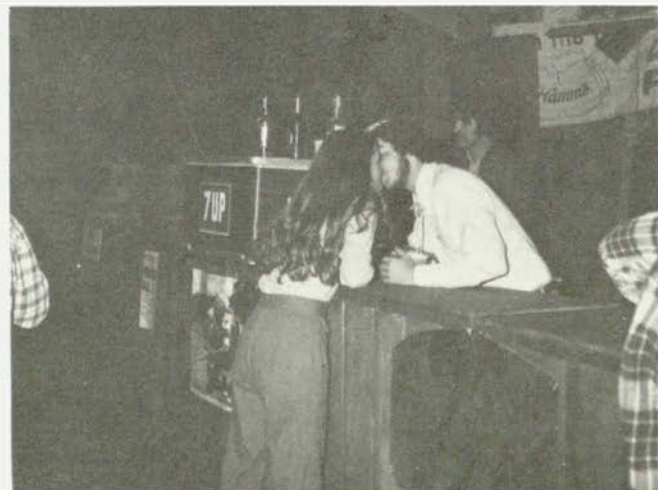
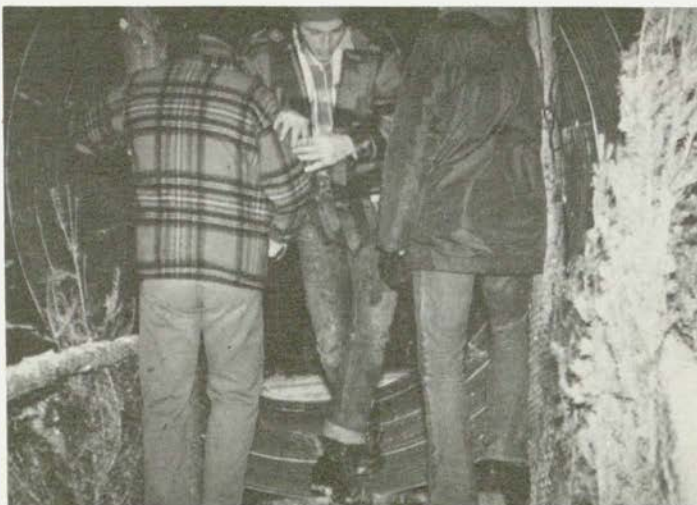




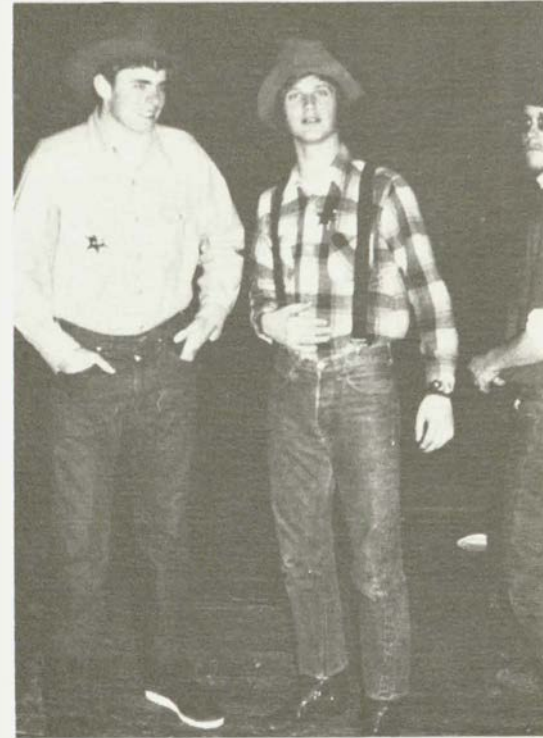




After the rescue of Bertha after her tragic kidnapping by Fink Lawyer, Jr., everyone is ready again to concentrate on the regular activities of Ball Week, including the Ball itself.



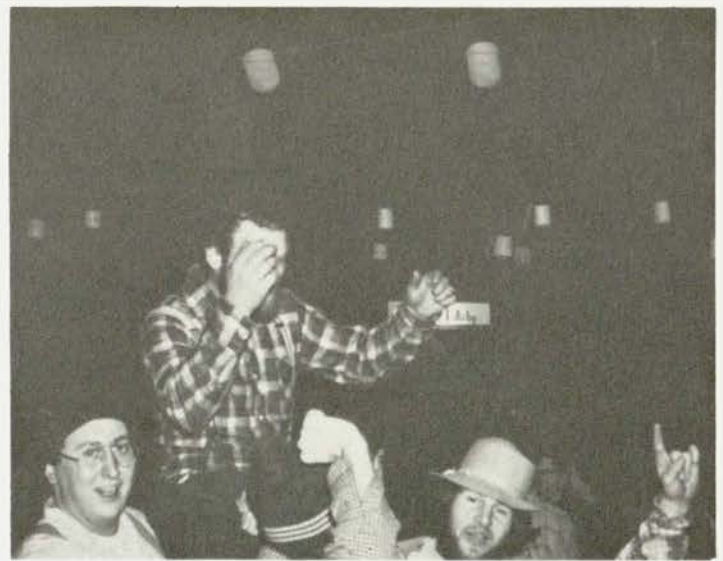




Happy foresters are easy to find on the two nights of the Ball. Posse members are in good spirits and the crowd is always having a good time. With the end of the Blue Snow, the end of the Ball is filled with joyous workers and scattered persons from the crowd. Soon the buildings come down and the clean up begins, so ending the 57th Foresters Ball.

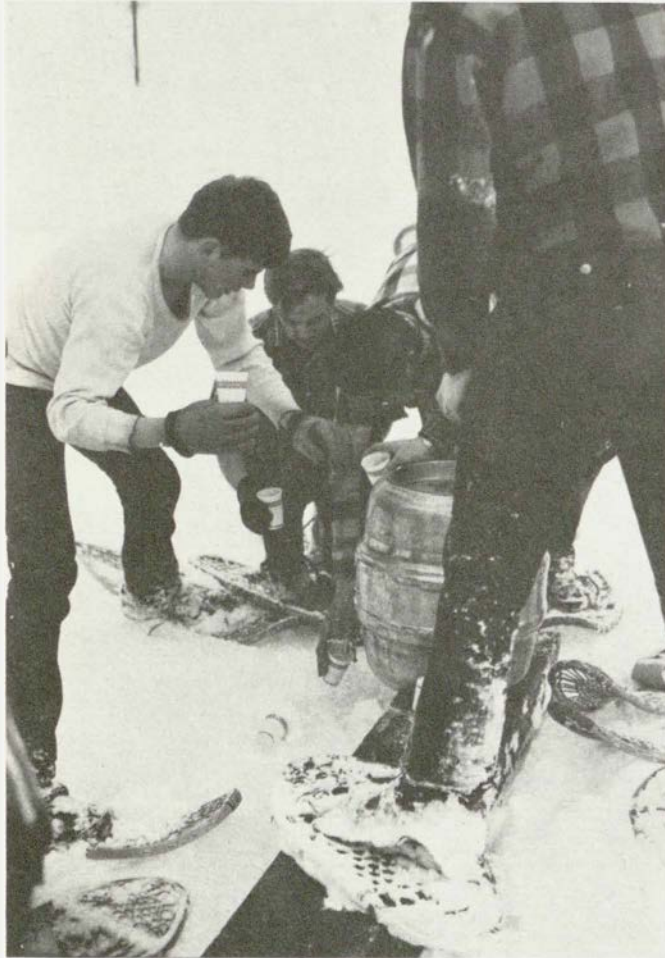




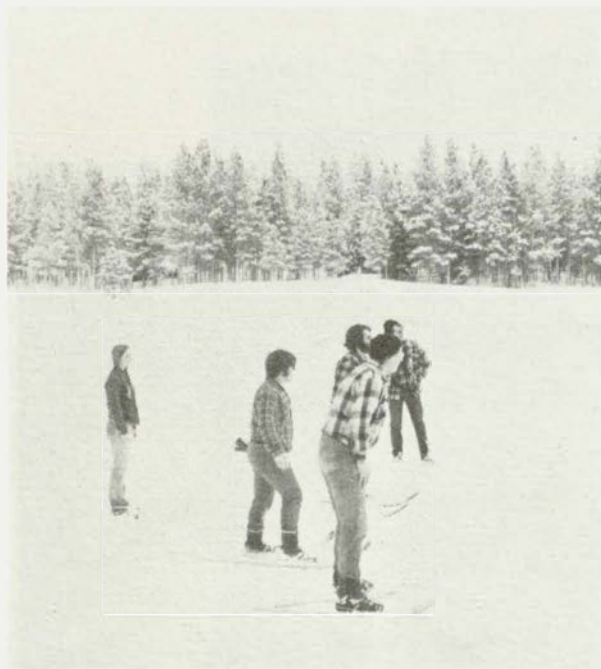




# 1974 WINTER



(Special thanks to Dart Naprava for contributions to this story)



On March 1-2, the First Annual Winter Olympics was held at Lubrecht Forest. The event was sponsored by the Forestry Club and supported jointly by interested members within the club, and friends outside of the club.

People attending the event included Joni Rio, Eric Geisler, Linda Delonais, Dick Horner, Dart Naprava, Charlie Guenther, Ed Kowachek, Don Walser, Tim Strand, Dale Rivers, Jodi Mason, Bill Einman, John Fidler, Mary Kay Horstman, Dick Graff, Doug Cotnoir, and Gary Weber. I also attended the activities, assisted by "Tiny" Zaidlicz.

The Olympics started at 8 o'clock with the tapping of a keg of Bud. During the evening Olympic participants sat around a roaring fire with their beer and potato chips, "shootin-the-bull" for a good part of the night. One of the first Olympic activities occurred later that evening with interested participants partaking in a midnight snowshoe walk.

Two cabins along with the Rec Hall were sleeping accommodations for the Olympians. During the wee hours of the morning two late comers, Ed and Eric, finally showed up with my sleeping bag. Ed took over my chair in front of the fireplace for the rest of the night, assigned to keep the Olympic fire going. Of course, he needed a companion, so he kept a cup of beer faithfully beside him.

After a short night's sleep one participant (namely Joni Rio) had to be drug out of her bed while still in her sleeping bag and into the nearest drift to awake her for the start of the Olympic games. A hearty, wholesome breakfast consisting of rolls, cold cereal, and "strong" coffee was the first order of business, though, as the contestants prepared for the day ahead.

The first event of the day was one hell of a volleyball game. Dart Naprava's team, consisting of Ed, Joni, Bill, Gary, Linda, Dick Graff, and myself, whupped the tar out of Tiny Zaidlicz' team, which consisted of Eric, Dale, Jodi, Mary Kay, Tim, Charlie, and Dick Horner. Lessons had to be given Tiny's team, with Dart's team always coming out on top. Every now and then, though, funny looking impressions were made in the snow by Dart's posterior. Beer breaks were held whenever a serious thirst arose, which happened about every fifteen minutes. Fortunately, photographers were on hand to record the historic moments of the Olympic games. Eric and John took numerous action photos during the events.

A lunch break was taken at noon; chefs Ed and Don did an excellent job of warming up the chicken and beans. During the lunch break some excitement occurred in one of the cabins. Dart set her pants on fire trying to dry them out. Fortunately for her, but unfortunately for some others, she wasn't in her pants at the time.

The first afternoon event was a baseball game played by Joni, Charlie, Dick Graff, Linda, Gary, Doug, and myself. Although there was no winner, it was a good prelude to the next event . . . a football game. With Joni's team stomping the hell out of Linda's team, the defense just couldn't hold out. A minor accident occurred when Jodi was hit in the throat, leaving her speechless for some time. During this time another event was going on, namely a tubing expedition up at Lindberg's Pond, manned by Ed, Dart, and Tim. A jump and a very fast run were made by these Olympians which made it really good for the other contestants to take on. Another minor injury occurred when Dart went down head first, over the jump and into the air like Superman, finally skidding across the snow, ending up with minor scratch marks along the side of her face. Who knows what else Ed was pulling up there!

After the football game, the rest of the mobile Olympians went up to Lindberg's pond and tried to show their skill in innertubing. An outstanding feat was accomplished when Gordy and Dick went down the run together. This particular spectacle closed out the day and so the 1st Annual Winter Olympics.

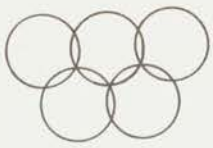
The tired Olympians trudged back to the Rec Hall and finished off the food. Everybody went home tired but happy. We hope that next year more people will participate in the 2nd Annual Olympics.

I want to thank all those who attended and made the first Olympics a success, the Food Service for their cooperation in preparing the food, and Ed Kowachek and Bryce Christensen for the help in cutting the wood, and also the Forestry Club for sponsoring us.

Gordy Ash  
Olympics Director







# OLYMPICS



-37-





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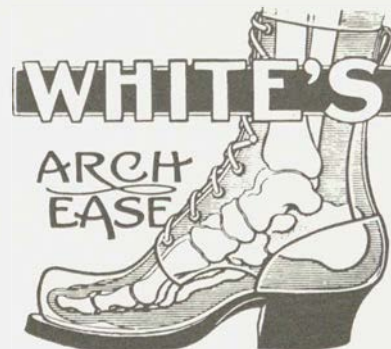
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OLYMPICS '74







*Spring*



# 1974 AWFC CONCLAVE

The Association of Western Forestry Clubs, better known as the AWFC, was set up sometime in the 1930's with the idea of creating a better means of communication between the forestry schools in the western United States. Since then, the AWFC has grown in meaning and in the number of member schools within it. At present there are sixteen active schools in the Association, coming from Arizona, Oregon, Colorado, California, Idaho, Nevada, Utah, and Montana. The schools get together once a year at their annual Spring Conclave, exchanging ideas related to curriculum and student interest in organized activities.

This year's Conclave was held here in Missoula and from all the input received, everyone attending had a tremendous four days. Things started off with a couple of short field trips on Wednesday afternoon. One trip was to the Smokejumper Center where students were given a tour of the facilities at hand. The other trip was held on campus at the Forestry Sciences Lab. There was a short slide presentation by Bob Pfister covering the various areas of research going on at the lab. Wednesday evening was finished off with a get-together party up Pattee Canyon (it was actually a beer bust set up by "Tiny" Zaidlicz and Charlie Guenther and they did a good job of showing Montana hospitality).

Things started off again Thursday morning with two all day field trips. Al Chrisman's trip took off for the Bitterroot National Forest to discuss the before and after effects the Bolle Report had on some of the poor logging practices which took place there. Dick Strong from the Bitterroot Supervising Office, along with three other Forest Service personnel, put on the show which had a number of stops. Professors Blake, Pengelly, and Nimlos were on hand to add comments and opinions on the subject of the Bolle Report. Many thanks go out to Bruce Jacobson and Dart Naprava, for without them we would have had many hungry foresters (they both should go into the short order business). Ken Winterberger's trip on Industry had a small number of people attending, but for a trip of its sort, many were pleased and the comments received were good. Professors Krier and Cummins took the students to three mills in town to see the facilities and talked about the effects of environment standards on the mill operations. (Thanks go to Ken for holding on the cold and snow.) Thursday evening there was a banquet held in the Gold Oak Room with a short program following. Thanks go to Mr. Bill Kirtpatrick for helping find a donation for the dinner which came from the Inland Forest Resource Council. Tom Schnatz from the Regional Office gave a fine slide program on Interagency Land Use Planning. Tom's jokes weren't too bad either! More or less, the evening was a success. Later, the evening came to a close at the National Guard Armory when guys from the University of Arizona and the University of Nevada gave Bob Kennedy a 21-fire cracker salute.

On Friday the trips continued. Bud Clinch's trip on recreation gave people attending a good look at some of the problems facing managers at Flathead Lake, Glacier National Park and The Bob Marshall Wilderness (supposedly, there was a discussion of Stonefiles . . . you can ask Bud about that). Phil Sjoding and Wes Yasny worked up Friday's trips concerning research in the Missoula area. Phil took people out to the fire laboratory in the morning to look at the research going on there. Facilities such as the wind tunnel, fire simulator and fire spread by computer were seen. Bob Mutch also gave his slide presentation on fire in wilderness areas. The people from the morning trip met up at Lubrecht Forest for lunch, after which West started his program on the Lubrecht Ecosystem Project. Hank Goetz, Fred Omodt, and a couple of other grad students presented the program which ended at the demonstration up Coloma Road. Friday night . . . believe it or not . . . was a quiet one, even for the boys from Nevada.

Saturday started off with a delicious sourdough pancake breakfast put on by Mr. and Mrs. Steele, followed by a business meeting to decide where next year's Conclave would be held. Humbolt State was the only school that put a bid in for it, so that's where the 1975 Conclave will be.

After the meeting, the Woodsman's Competition began. What a way to end the Conclave. Boy, did we ever clean up! Our A team took overall and our B team took 3rd place. Our teams won back about all our prizes and trophies. Our own Bud Clinch made "Bull of the Woods." Between Jack Babon's and Steve Weaver's fantastic set up and Bruce Jacobson's MC job, the whole thing came off like clockwork. Many thanks to the professors and students that helped with judging.

All in all, the 1974 AWFC Conclave was a big success. There are many people whose names aren't mentioned here because of limited space, but thanks go to everyone who helped with the planning and organization of the 1974 Conclave.

Ed Kowachek  
AWFC Head



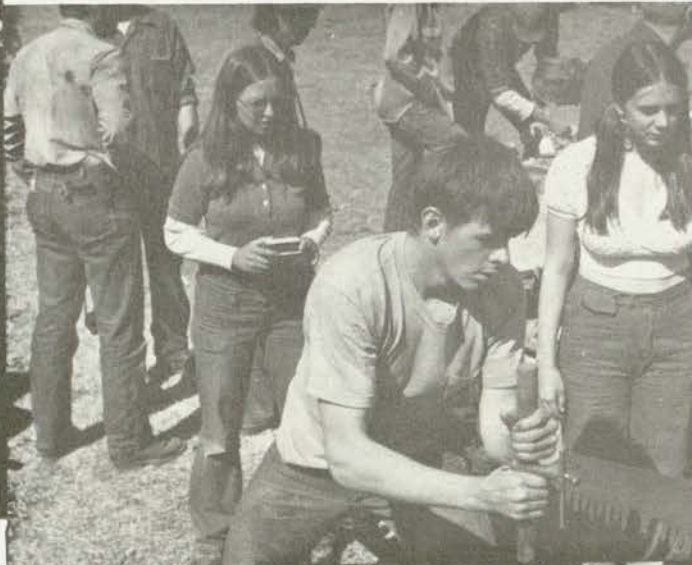
University of Montana Woodsman's Team A  
1st Place - 1974 AWFC Conclave

From left: Jerry Borggaard, Jack Babon, Bud Clinch, Steve Weaver, Chris Greene.











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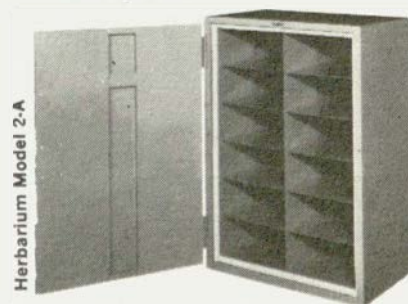
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# SENIOR TRIP

A trip to the West Coast is held each spring to provide seniors the opportunity to view forest practices and to talk with professionals about management goals, operations, and other forestry related topics. This is an excellent way to relate classroom education to actual forestry situations.

This year's trip began with a visit to Crown Zellerbach's Clatsop Tree Farm, Seaside, Oregon. The company's practicing foresters directed us on an exceptionally fine tour. We saw examples of their silvicultural programs and logging practices, including regeneration plots, thinnings, and grapple logging. Our tour also included a stop to see the largest growing Sitka spruce in the world.

Our hosts for the following two days were Weyerhaeuser's St. Helena Tree Farm and the Regeneration Center, Centralia, Washington. Weyerhaeuser has a high-yield intensive management program which begins with plus-tree seed programs, and continues through silvical and logging practices. Highlights included the felling of a 260— foot tree (slightly larger than Montana grown trees), and the Olympia Brewery (no explanation necessary).

We traveled up the Olympic Peninsula with ITT Rayonier, a leader in the production of chemical cellulose and paper pulp. The company had a contract for the wood removed by helicopter logging and invited us to see the harvesting. It was an impressive demonstration. Rayonier had some interesting management considerations, for some of their logging was on the Quinault Indian Reservation, which is regulated by the tribe and the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

Our final official stop on the tour was Pope and Talbot, a company subdividing much of its cutover forest land. This company also owns a small sawtimber mill which will soon have to convert from water to land operations due to environmental controls.

The variety of companies, with differing goals and management considerations, enabled us to question practices and obtain different views. Some practices were dictated by public opinion, aesthetics, or regulation while some were independent. The Senior Trip was an excellent learning experience and provided insight into forest management.

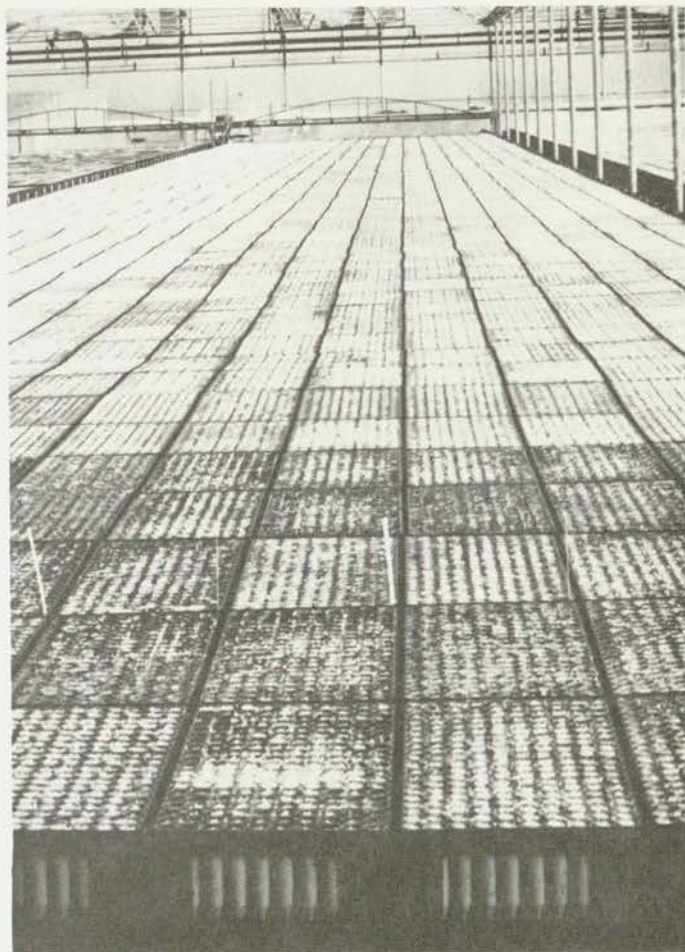
Pam McCrory



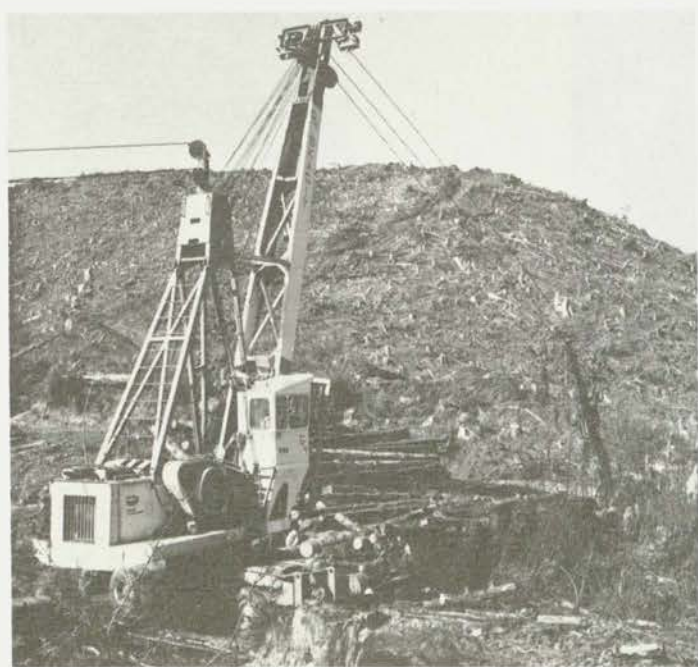




Jocko Burks of Weyerhaeuser explaining the seedling program



1.5 million Weyerhaeuser plugs



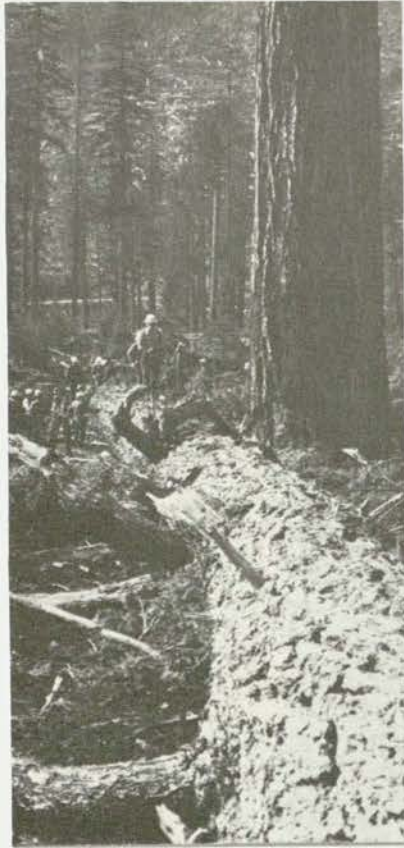
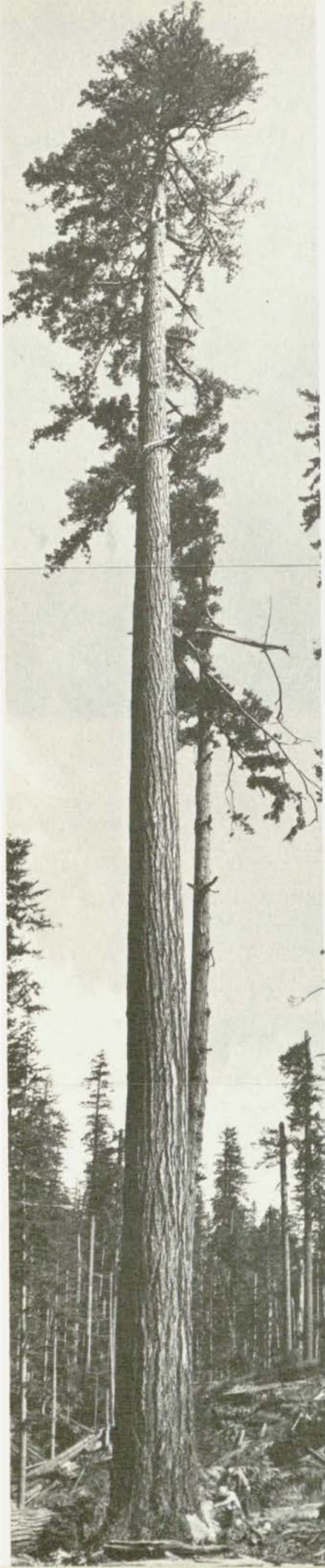
Crown Zellerbach's Cable Yarding Show

A sunset on the coast





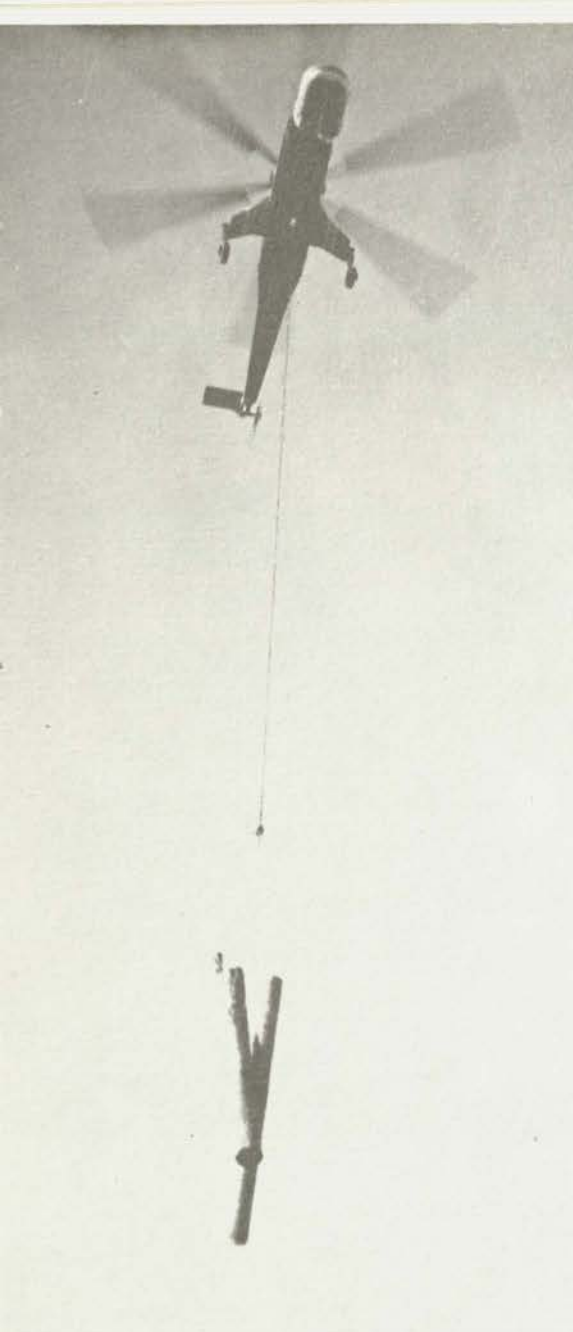
# REQUIEM TO A GIANT



As each of the big trees fall a little of history goes with it because never again will large trees like this be seen.







A pause to refresh  
at Tumwater



Weyerhaeuser's  
High Yield forestry

The helicopter brings in a turn



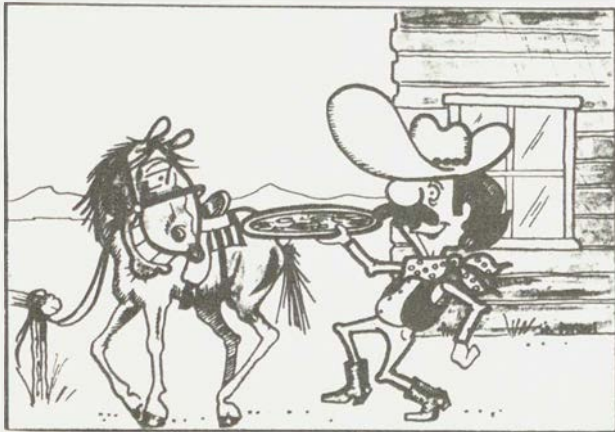
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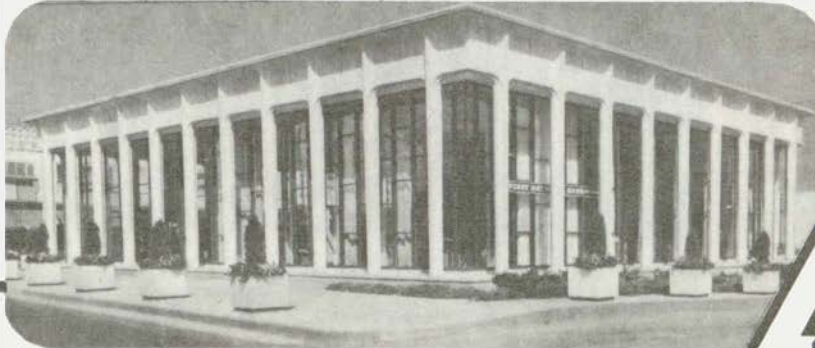
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Thanks go out to each and every  
person who made this book possible  
by their contributions of  
time and/or pictures.



# THE STAFF



We the staff, in preparing these last few pages of the school year, sincerely hope that we have captured at least a segment of this Forestry school and the many activities that belong to it, as well as the people who make it what it is.

Dennis Druffel — Editor  
Mary Crapser — Asst. Editor  
Tim Thayer — Photography (Not Pictured)  
Brian Bondar  
Charlie Ross  
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